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Excerpts from ODP Div/Staff Reports for Week Ending 2 September 1983

Management Staff

STAT Finance. As of 31 August, there were 54 outstanding advances with a dollar value of \$28,080. No accounts were delinquent. [] (U/AIUO)

Administrative Staff

Personnel:

STAT [] went on rotation to OC on 12 June.

STAT Messrs. [] EOD'd for SPD on 22 August and 29 August respectively.

STAT [] returned from rotation to OL to go to ICS on rotation on 29 August.

STAT [] returned from ICS on rotation to SPS on 29 August.

STAT [] Co-Op, EOD'd for SPD on 29 August.

STAT [] Summer Only in QAD, returned to school on 2 September. [] (U)

Applications

STAT The second week of formal classroom training in the new NOMAD2 data base management system was completed by 10 students. The Information Center Training Program for NOMAD2 provided by D&B Computing Services is a comprehensive program designed to provide the Information Center Consultant the expertise needed to effectively train and support the user community. [] (U)

STAT Community-wide Computer Assisted Compartmentation Control System (FOURCEE). Data conversion testing continues for both Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) and National Intelligence Command (NIC) personnel and billet data. Both agencies have been notified of the results of the test runs, and as soon as some minor problems are corrected they will submit tapes for a conversion. [] (U)

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Personnel:

STAT [] C/Systems Integration Branch, returned
from leave on 15 August.

STAT [] resigned from the Agency to accept
STAT employment in private industry. [] (U)

STAT [] returned from a one-year ODP Fellowship. He
STAT can be reached on [] (U)

STAT A five-day Intermediate PL/I course will be conducted for
15 students. [] (U)

Processing

STAT Batch Services Branch/SPD conducted a full center test of
JES3 SP level software in the Ruffing Center on 28 August. User
and application testing was not performed due to a problem with the
pack build process. Additional testing has been scheduled for
11 September. Production implementation is tentatively scheduled
for 14 September. [] (U)

STAT Engineering Division completed hardware changes 26-27 August
to reconfigure the tape pool. Site preparation for the CAMS unit
record equipment was completed in the Output Services Area.
[] (U)

STAT Systems Programming Division implemented a new release of
CP/CMS on VM in the Special Center on 25 August. [] (U)

Personnel:

STAT [] Co-Op, reported for duty in Teleprocessing
Branch/ED.

STAT [] finished her Summer Only tour in the Data
STAT Conversion Branch in the Rosslyn Center. She is planning to
return for the Christmas Holidays. [] (U)

STAT The tentative implementation date for new JES3 SP software
in the [] Center is 14 September. [] (U)

Special Projects StaffPersonnel:

STAT CSPO was notified of the 19 September reporting date for
STAT [] who will be joining CSPO as a new DIA
member of the Administrative Staff. [] (U)

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director for Administration

FROM:

Director of Data Processing

SUBJECT: ODP Report for Week Ending 2 September 1983

1. CAMS2 Processing Segment (P/S)

The CAMS2 software is scheduled to be coded and unit tested by 23 November. Currently, 493 out of 639 units (routines) have been completed. This represents 56,000 lines of code out of an estimated 83,000 lines of code. The contractor had been aiming to deliver all software by 30 September. The software to support batch nominations from external computer systems and analysis/reporting will probably slip into October.

The Office of Data Processing's (ODP) Systems Programming Division installed new COMTEN software that enables the TRW CAMS2 site to link with CAMS2 in the Ruffing Center.

2. DEcision Support and Information System for Terrorism (DESIST)

The DESIST Preliminary Design Readiness Review was held. Several action items resulted from this review and are in the process of being resolved. These action items will not delay the Preliminary Design Review scheduled for 16 September.

3. SAFE

The Northside Computer Center Phase II construction remains on schedule with a completion date of 23 October. All air conditioners were delivered on 29 August. The under floor water detection system and environmental systems have been installed.

4. External Procurement

The Director of Data Processing concurred on an Office of SIGINT Operations procurement request for an IBM Personal Computer.

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5. End-of-Year Processing

A meeting was held on 26 August to discuss the schedule for the General Accounting System (GAS) and the Financial Resource System (FRS) mid-month and year-end processing. Representatives from the Office of Personnel, ODP's Applications and Processing were in attendance. A detailed plan was presented to outline the special activities that occur at year-end closing. These events will take place from 21 September through 3 October. The plan, which calls for special support from ODP's Operations Division and Production Division, will necessitate many hours of overtime on the part of Production Division personnel.

6. Significant Events During Coming Weeks

Final publication of the main body of the SAFE System Design Document and its Appendices 1 and 2 will be completed by 9 September.

The SAFE Delivery 2 Preliminary Design Review will be held at TRW's W-1 Building in Tysons Corner, Virginia, from 26 through 30 September. A list of attendees will be compiled by 16 September.

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WOMEN IN INTELLIGENCE:

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Women in Intelligence:

A Bibliography

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FOREWORD

Although this bibliography includes almost 150 titles, a figure that will surprise most, it is in no way comprehensive. The titles included herein were selected from the many more than 150 works in which women and intelligence are mentioned in the same breath. The criteria for selection are entirely personal and highly arbitrary. So, like Mark Twain's history, the very ink with which this bibliography is written is merely fluid prejudice.

For example, most books appear in multiple editions - first, second, hardback, paperback - and in various languages, but this bibliography cites only the most accessible of these editions. This, in most cases, is the U.S. hardback in English. If no English edition is available, the original language edition has been cited. Thus only one version of each book has been included in this bibliography.

Further, there are a great number of books detailing the exploits of espionage networks in which women were involved. These works have not been included unless the women were of primary importance to the success or failure of the net. For this reason, books on the Sorge net, in which the women were either wives or lovers along for the ride, have been excluded. But material on the Rosenberg case, in which the women were central to the plot and often tougher and more enterprising than the men, has been included.

Similarly, there are a number of general works on the subject of intelligence and espionage which devote a chapter or two to the "powder puff brigade." As women do not play a major role in these works, they also have been excluded. Thus, good general books such as R.W. Rowan's Secret Service: 33 Centuries of Espionage, often with excellent chapters on women in intelligence, are missing from the following pages.

It will be obvious to even the meanest intelligence that the few subject categories that this bibliography uses reflects not the ethnocentric bias of the compiler but the role of women in intelligence throughout history. Works describing the espionage activity of women before the American Revolution are almost non-existent because intelligence was long the preserve of gentlemen. It was our aristocratic betters who fulfilled the role of spymaster and our masculine betters who fulfilled the role of spy. Women were neither seen nor heard.

When finally women began to emerge as players in the espionage game, it was usually as a member of a single profession. In a culture in which a woman's place was in the kitchen or the bedroom, there was never a great deal of intelligence to be gained in the kitchen. Thus, the high percentage of prostitutes, girlfriends, and "socialites".

These facts are clearly demonstrated in the literature of women in espionage prior to the Second World and the Cold Wars. As there is not a particularly important or exciting story to

be told, the literature is often third-rate. For example, the literature of the First World War, which is centered on two cases, is typical of the of the poorly written efforts detailing the two roles of women in espionage at that time. The first case is that of Edith Cavell, dogfaced nurse, whose death was used by the Allies as a propaganda springboard - "Heroic Nurse Dies At Hands Of Hun." The second case is the commonplace story of the "exotic dancer" and naive informer, Mata Hari, who was executed in a rather overzealous prosecution of the rules of war.

It is not until our own century that women began to appear as other than purveyors of pillowtalk. It is the Soviets, bless their little red hearts, who were the first to recognize the potential of women as couriers, support agents and recruiters. After 1917 women no longer operate only on the fringes but are major components of Soviet espionage nets and will remain so during and after World War II.

To the compiler of this bibliography, the Cold War between East and West began with the emergence of the Soviet state and, except for purely tactical intelligence activities during the World War, continues to the present day. Thus in this subject category, one will find the exciting yet disparate stories of the Soviet agents Hede Massing, Ethel Rosenberg and "Bunty" Gee. And as the people, the operations and their importance increase, so the literature that describes them increases in quantity and quality.

So, too, the literature on the Second World War reflects the new, broader scope of women's contribution to the intelligence effort. Here, in addition to participating in the front lines of espionage and partisan warfare, we see, for the first time, women as intelligence analysts. Not to be outdone, the Soviets have churned out any number of books reporting the adventures of Vera Ivanovna, happy partisan and later Gold Star Mother. This bibliography includes only one or two samples of this genre as one would be hard pressed to distinguish one Vera from another. It is always the same vaguely simian portrait peering out from between the same poorly printed pages filled with the same courageous exploits of this killer of fascists and pillar of the workers' and peasants' state.

Although these books have some value as unintentional humor, they are perhaps all-too-representative of intelligence literature in general and those works dealing with women in particular. Of the almost 150 titles cited herein, only a handful are of any quality. For this reason, this is not an annotated bibliography. Even this compiler could not come up with a sufficiently large number of insults to cover such a multitude of less than mediocre material. However, those titles that are worth the price of admission have been so identified by means of an asterisk. As for the rest, the reader is invited to pick her own poison.

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